

## UNIQUE FILM COMPANW OF 40 KIDS PLAYS JUVENILES IN GROWN-UP ROLES

Los Angeles, Cal.—There is a new film queen on the Pacific coast.

She is here with a unique company of photo players from New York that is making miniature story films.

The company is composed of 40 children; without a single adult member.

The pictures, however, present the children, not in juvenile parts, but as adults.

Tiny men, brave in dress suits, soldiers' uniforms or frock coats, as the occasion demands, will star in the masculine parts.

Small girls will play society roles or will appear as haughty dowagers.

The film queen of the company is Eva Reed, 7 years old. Miss Eva will do character work.

Part of the object in staging adult plays with juvenile companies is to train moving picture actors in their infancy to be "regular" actors.

Miss Reed is convent bred, and won a name for herself in picture work. She receives a salary of \$5 a day.

"I'm going to make a specialty of Indian parts," said the tiny star. "If I can earn \$5 a day when I'm only seven, I ought to make lots of money in the profession some day. But I'm going to be a great actress whether I make money or not.

"Before I've just been 'the kid' of a company. But now I can play grown-up ladies' parts and am the real star."

### MILK SHAKE.

Put one heaping teaspoonful of sugar into a shaker; add one egg and one cup of fresh milk. Cover and shake thoroughly. (A deep bowl and an eggbeater will do the same work.) Add a pinch of salt. Turn into glasses with pieces of ice an inch square. Dust the top with nutmeg, chocolate or cinnamon. Serve with straws.



Eva Reed.

### WHAT DO YOU MEAN "IN APPLE PIE ORDER"?

The juicy apple pie is not the neatest looking thing on the pantry shelf. Yet when one wishes to indicate extreme neatness, the first thing one thinks about is the expression "in apple-pie order." To find the reason for this, one must go back to the old-fashioned housewives, who decorated their apple pies with little turrets of pie crust. These were set in place with the greatest precision, in rows, or, as the old-fashioned word was, in "orders." So, when anything was particularly neat or orderly, it was said to be like an apple-pie row or order. Hence the expression—"in apple-pie order."